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Dear Mr. Garrison,

Thinking you might like a few lines
respecting our plans and hopes, in prospect of
the forthcoming meetings, I embrace a
quiet half-hour this evening to write to you.

I have had several letters, within the
last few days, from Leeds and Bradford; as also
one from Mr. Chesson. Perhaps it is not needful
to enter at any length into particularities con-
cerned therein. Therefore I will just put down
at once what we seem separately and unitedly
to have agreed at. or to understand what
others have arranged for:

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Social Meeting, Devonshire
House, Bishopsgate without

Friday, Oct. 11: - Bradford.

Saturday, Oct. 12: - Leeds.

Sunday Oct. 14: - Leeds Town Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 15: - Bradford: Temperance Gathering

Wednesday, Oct 16: The Sheffield Friends were
desirous of ^{receiving} ~~meeting~~ you there on this day;
but we had purposely kept it free - so that
you might have a day of rest, as far as
travelling to Birmingham might admit.

Thursday, Oct. 17: Birmingham: Public Breakfast
at Stock's Royal Hotel

Public Meeting in the Evng,
in Birmingham Town Hall.

Tuesday, Oct 22: Manchester

Friday, Oct 25: Liverpool.

⑧ I called at the Strand, on my way to the
City, on Wednesday morning, I think - perhaps

A letter received this evening from Mrs. Joseph. Lupton states that he should discontinue the holding of a public meeting as suggested

It was Thursday - when Mr Rae handed to me your affecting letter: I sincerely trust that your dear daughter has quite recovered her health: between her illness and her husband's father's death you have had a solemn time: these voices of warning and mercy speak not in vain when they bind us more closely to this Cross - beg us more humbly to bow to the Throne - who is the Resurrection and the Life - who is the Conqueror of Death.

You will be glad to learn that steps will be taken to induce Mr Gladstone to preside at the Liverpool Meeting. Mr Chesson wisely suggested that it would be a good thing to get 20 influential Liverpool Men to sign a Requisition to him with that view. Mr Albright has been to Liverpool; I telegraphed to him, and wrote him, on the point; but I have not yet heard from him in reply. If he had not time, I hope to take up the matter next week, during which I hope to go down this.

Bishop Mc Ilwaine most cordially promised me, yesterday morning - that he will (D.V.) be at both the Reception Breakfast and the Town Hall Public Meeting, at Birmingham: this Mc Ilwaine is to accompany him. I had a very nice conversation with the Bishop, and a very long one

versation with his coadjutor, Bishop
Bedell, on the day previously. The
latter strongly advised me to see the
Bishop of North Carolina, Dr. Atkinson
but I fear I shall not have time
to go to see him: indeed securing Dr
McSwaine leaves nothing to be de-
sired in relation to our Sons-Uni-
versaries; and I imagine that the
Bishop of ^NC. Carolina is not entirely
of our way of thinking.

I breakfasted this morning with
ex-confederate General Richardson,
of Tennessee; Major of Samuels, of
Alabama; and Judge Edwards,
of Illinois. Major Edwards, (as well
as the others) was exceedingly frank;
he said they had nothing on eye of
which to leave the Union excepting
the preservation and perpetuation of
slavery. We had a good deal of in-
teresting conversation; but on several
points our views were rather in con-
cussion than concurrence.

I just glanced accidentally at
one of Mr. Nichols's letters: he writes
me just to state that Isaac Holden,
Esq. M. P. has engaged to preside
at the Temperance Conference at Three
o'clock on Tuesday, Oct. 15th at Bradford.

It appears that the Bradford United

Temperance Society, who have arranged
to hold their Annual Meeting the same
evening, wish to secure a visit from
you; but Mr Nichols says "I cannot
presume so far on Mr. Garrison's
good will and strength as to ask him;
but must leave it entirely to himself,
should they apply to him."

We shall have out our Circulars
for the Devonshire House (Friends) Meeting
pretty early next week; and shall pro-
bably insert Preliminary ~~advertisements~~
of the Birmingham Meetings in the local
before the close.

We will, as soon as may be, let you
have a packet of printed matter by
mail; and another letter when further
completed arrangements may render
one necessary.

The Report of proceedings at the Pan-
Anti-Slavery Conference—in this month's
Anti-Slavery Reporter, is exceedingly
meagre. The following is a copy of a foot-
note on page 1:—"We are compelled to re-
strict ourselves to a very brief and imperfect
summary of the proceedings of the Confer-
ence; pending the consideration of final
arrangements for the publication of a full
Report. — [Ed. A. S. R.]

Hoping to hear that you and yours
are well; and with very kind regards to
you and yours,

I am, sincerely

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